

The FARM TRIBUNE

Vol. XVIII, No. 11

PUBLISHED WEEKLY — PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, August 27, 1964



NEW PRUNE picker - the Halsey Harvester - is operating this season for the first time in local orchards, cutting the number of workers necessary to harvest a prune crop, improving efficiency, and reducing over-all costs. The series of photos showing operation of the new harvester was taken in the Vossler orchard near Woodville: Photo No. 1 - The machine, about 24 feet long and 13 feet wide, carrying a supply of boxes, moves into position beside a prune tree; No. 2 - The rubberized, catching sheet on which prunes from one side of the tree fall then roll onto an endless belt that carries them to a large box;

No. 3 - Two canvas rolls work out on the opposite side of the tree to catch falling prunes, the rolls fastened to the side of the harvester; No. 4 - Canvas roll is being spread out under a tree by hand, while a small tractor that carries a hydraulic tree-shaking arm moves into position; No. 5 - Tremendous shaking power of the hydraulic arm drops a shower of prunes onto the canvas, also onto the catching sheet on the harvester; No. 6 - The hydraulic shaker clamp on a tree, and prunes on the canvas; No. 7 - The two sections of canvas, guided by hand, are rolled back to the harvester by power, dumping the prunes on-

to the endless belt for movement to the box carried on the harvester; No. 8 - The endless belt moving picked prunes; No. 9 - Gerald Vossler operating the harvester, and prunes moving up the belt where they pour over the top of the belt into the box as air blows out trash. Boxes used in the operation hold about 1,000 pounds of prunes and are moved off the harvester by hydraulic lift, set in the orchard rows to be picked up by a fork lift and loaded onto special trailers for hauling out of the orchard and to the prune dehydrator at Woodville.

(Farm Tribune photos)

What Ever Happened To Summer? It's Back To School Time Again

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 27 — What ever happened to summer? It's all but gone, and, suddenly, it's back to school time again, with first school opening in southeastern Tulare county set for Monday morning, August 31 — St. Anne's, in Porterville.

Two days later—September 2—Strathmore high, Strathmore elementary, and Sunnyside schools start classes; right after Labor Day — September 8, a number of schools ring the bell: Saucelito, Rockford, Vincent, Woodville, Bur-

ton, Citrus South Tule, Alta Vista, Terra Bella, Zion Lutheran, and Pleasant View.

Porterville high school and schools in the Porterville elementary system start classes on Sep-

(Continued On Page 10)

REST HOME, NEW APARTMENT BEING PLANNED

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 27 — Two new construction projects are being planned in the city of Porterville by the Himovitz Construction company of Hanford.

Work is expected to start this week on a portion of a 42-bed convalescent home for Ralph Thompson, on Villa, south of Morton, and on a modern 21-unit apartment house for Jackie Wright at

(Continued On Page 10)

PRUNE HARVESTER FOLLOWS AGRICULTURE TREND TOWARD MORE MACHINES, FEWER MEN

WOODVILLE, Aug. 27 — Trend in agriculture toward better machines and fewer workers is clearly shown by the new Halsey Prune harvester that is being used locally this season for the first time.

This mechanical harvester is substantially reducing the field force necessary to harvest a crop of prunes, while at the same time is improving general efficiency of the harvest, and cutting over-all costs.

Growers in the area who have purchased the harvester and are putting it into operation this season include Anton Simonich, Norman Castle, Bill Shepard, and the Vosslers.

Although the season is young and firm figures have not been compiled as yet, Gerald Vossler is of the opinion that the harvester will average 25 to 30 tons per eight-hour day, using four men, as compared to 40-50 workers to do the same job by hand.

He believes that labor costs of picking are cut from as high as \$15.00 per ton to about \$3.00 per ton; when cost of equipment is figured in, he estimates the per

ton harvest cost at from \$4.50 to \$5.00.

And adding to the efficiency of the mechanical harvester is the development of new prune varieties that make it possible, through planned plantings, to extend the harvest season over a period of about five weeks, instead of having an entire crop ripen at once, thereby allowing the harvester to cover a greater number of acres in a given season.

Cost of the harvester is \$5,000; tree trunk shaker that operates hydraulically off a small tractor, runs \$2,000. In the field one man operates the harvester; two men work the canvas off the harvester under the prune trees; a fourth man operates the hydraulic shaker.

Field boxes, carrying about 1,000 pounds of prunes, are filled on the harvester, set off on the

(Continued On Page 10)

Editorial Comment

THERE'S A NEED — THERE'S A PLAN

There is a need for a second high school campus to serve the Porterville Union High School and College district.

The need comes from the fact that present high school facilities are inadequate, and are becoming more so, to properly educate the young men and women of our community who are attending, and who will attend Porterville high school.

To meet this need, the five persons who we elected as trustees to administer the high school district have submitted a plan to meet the need. They have not developed this plan entirely on their own but rather have called in more than 100 citizens of the community to work on various details.

You and I, we voters and taxpayers, will be asked to indicate approval or disapproval, on September 15, for a \$3,850,000 bond issue to meet the educational need of our community at the high school level through development of a second high school campus.

Following is a statement of essential fact concerning this bond issue, a statement signed by the five members who you and I elected as trustees of the high school district — Ted Cornell, board chairman; Harold Wilcox, John C. Moore, Gordon R. Todd and Myrtle E. Wiens. Read what they say:

INFORMATION ABOUT THE BCND ELECTION FOR A SECOND HIGH SCHOOL IN THE PORTERVILLE UNION HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE DISTRICT

- 1) The election is on September 15, 1964.
- 2) The new high school is needed because the present high school is overcrowded.
- 3) Expansion of the present high school is not practical or economical.
- 4) When school opens this fall, 600 students will attend classes in temporary buildings.
- 5) By the time new school could be completed for opening in the fall of 1967, there will be 800 to 900 students who cannot be accommodated in permanent buildings on the present campus.
- 6) Overcrowding and the use of the present temporary buildings is having a harmful effect on the quality of the students education.
- 7) The 15-year bond issue of \$3,850,000 for the new school includes building costs, sidewalks, roads, outdoor physical education facilities, utilities, fees, furnishings, books, equipment, and all items associated with a complete 4-year high school.
- 8) The second high school can be paid for by the citizen taxpayer with a building fund tax rate that on the average will be substantially less than the 1963-64 rate.
- 9) The Strathmore High School plant does not meet our needs for a new school because of the limited number of students living adjacent to it. It would be expensive to build, remodel, and acquire the necessary additional land. (The district architect estimates a cost of \$2,356,400.00 to build up Strathmore to accommodate 1000 students.) The 700 students we could send would have to be bussed from as far south as Olive Street. We need a high school of 1500 with easy expansion to 1800 to 2000 to provide for future growth.
- 10) The school will be operated on a completely closed campus basis.
- 11) Enrollment plans for the new high school will be geared to meet any changes resulting from future unification of this area.
- 12) Our district owns the school site at Henderson and Newcomb, and with the addition of buildings and facilities should provide for the next 15 years.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES:

Edward B. Cornell Edward B. Cornell, Chairman
John C. Moore John C. Moore, Member
Harold F. Wilcox Harold F. Wilcox, Clerk
Gordon R. Todd Gordon R. Todd, Member

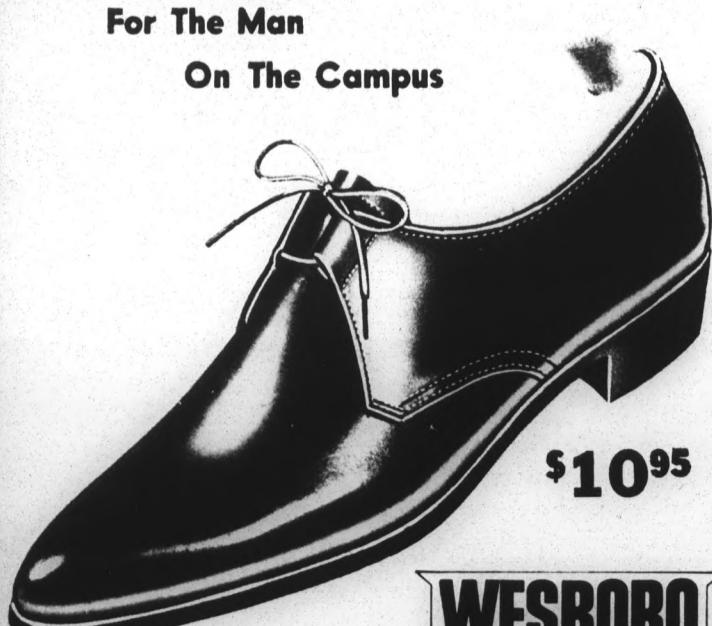
Myrtle E. Wiens, Member

If you disagree with this statement, that is your privilege. But if you disagree, and oppose the plan submitted by the school board to meet a demonstrated need, then it behoves you to submit a better plan.

Personally, we do not have a better plan. Consequently, we will support, and we urge others to support the plan that will be submitted by ballot on September 15.

BACK TO SCHOOL

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National Scene

by Patrick Fox

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 — Now isn't it nice that Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz vows he'll put 100,000 or more young people into work-training programs in quick time? But did you notice that their pay will average about \$1 an hour?

So here is the Labor Department, setting out on a program to pay 25 cents an hour less than the Federal minimum wage. If, one might ask, private employers could hire these inexperienced young people for less than the legal minimum, how many of them would be in no need of Federal help?

Most people would agree that pay of \$1.25 an hour is not enough to support a family—but few of these teenagers have families to support. The legal minimum stands between them and their chances of getting a start and experience.

Law Destroys Jobs

The minimum wage has turned out to be a difficulty, too, for some 200 people in the Kentucky hills. In Paintsville, Ky., a small handicraft industry had grown up, with some full-time and some part-time workers. They were paid the Kentucky minimum of 70 cents an hour, and all their output was sold in the Kentucky state parks.

Then the bureaucracy ruled that these people were engaged in interstate commerce, and must be paid \$1.25. To do

this would require that their handicrafts be priced so high that the tourists wouldn't buy them.

So 200 people lost their jobs.

The taxpayer may wish to pause here to weep. For the Government had spent \$35,000 to teach these very people the handicrafts they are now enjoined from working at.

The Huntington (W. Va.) Herald-Dispatch reports that Federal men have been busy reclassifying other small Kentucky businesses as being in "interstate commerce," and that unable to bear the higher wages thus imposed, some have been folding quietly.

Says Miss Jo Pack, who headed Kentucky Hills Handicrafts: "What this crack-down means is that more Eastern Kentuckians are being forced out of work than President Johnson's poverty program can put back to work."

Strange Situation

A large number of our unemployed are young people and others whose earnings may augment a family income, but do not have to support a family alone. Relatively few of our long-term unemployed are heads of households long out of work.

It does seem strange that those looking for supplemental income are so often forbidden by Federal law from coming to mutually satisfactory terms with employers.

This Week . . .

AROUND THE COUNTY

VISALIA — Kaweah Delta Hospital district has set October 8 as the date for election on a bond issue amounting to \$1,732,500 for construction of a new, 105-bed hospital facility. Two earlier bond issues have been defeated.

SPRINGVILLE — Arrangements have been completed for the County of Tulare to take over full operation of the Springville hospital on September 1, with the county purchasing the 27 per cent interest in the institution held by Kings county. Tulare county will pay \$150,000 in five annual payments, plus \$100,000 in hospital service to Kings county.

VISALIA — Newly-organized Tulare County Young Democrats' club pledges support to Assemblyman Myron Frew in his reelection bid; the club also went on record favoring the welfare bill, A.B. 59, and opposing proposition No. 14.

LINDSAY — Dates for the 1965 Orange Blossom festival set for April 23-25. The Lindsay chamber of commerce will name a chairman for the event in October.

VISALIA — The post office department has been given an option for purchase of 51,000 square feet of land at the south end of Visalia Fair Shopping center.

And that to make up for the employment thus destroyed, the Federal Government should enlarge its own payrolls—at wages beneath the Federal minimum.

Nitrogen Only Tends To Aggravate

By Karl W. Opitz
Farm Advisor

VISALIA, Aug. 27 — A soil analysis cannot usually be relied upon to tell a farmer what fertilizer to apply to olive groves. Laboratory analyses of soils are not nearly as helpful in determining the kind and amounts of fertilizer to apply as actual field trials with fertilizers.

A field test with proper controls is a good way to determine how effective a given fertilizer is going to be. Tissue analyses also indicate deficiencies or excesses where soil analyses fail to show the need to increase or decrease fertilizing elements.

At the present time, there is no indication that there is need for soil fertilizers containing any substance other than nitrogen in Tulare county olive orchards. It is possible, however, that at some future date deficiencies may occur. Field trials will show improved tree responses when such deficiencies appear.

Some olive groves receive more nitrogen than they need. Excess nitrogen makes the trees more vegetative and tends to aggravate alternate bearing. High nitrogen makes softer fruit and adds to the problem of "soft nose".

A one-sheet-answer entitled "Soil Analysis" is available at the Agricultural Extension service, Post Office Bldg., Visalia. This summarizes what may be expected from soil analysis.

Time Out

By Davis Harp

The trouble with Bo Belinsky is that he is Bo Belinsky. He didn't fit into our mold and we are going to see that he does, if it kills him.

When Belinsky came to major league baseball three years ago he failed to do something that has outraged most of us ever since. He didn't step into the long gray line. He wasn't just another one of those men in the gray flannel

(Continued On Page 3)

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The Farm Tribune
Published Every Thursday at
413 East Oak Street
Porterville, California
John H. Keck - William R. Rodgers
Co-Publishers and Owners

The Farm Tribune was declared a newspaper of general circulation on January 10, 1949 by judgment of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Tulare.

Second class postage paid at
Porterville, California
Single copy 10c; Subscription per
year, \$8.00; two years, \$16.00

August 27, 1964 Vol. XVIII, No. 11

Every one's going!
TULARE County FAIR

6 BIG DAYS & NITES
September 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 1964
It's Your Fair - Be There!

24th DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION



ON THAT ladder is Bob Serb-



From
Daybell
Nursery
By John

If you're troubled with mice, ants, rats, squirrels, moles, deer, roaches, aphids, and such household pests we have things to either kill them or drive them away. The only pest we haven't found a solution for is the teen age boy. He defies science, psychology, and all else.

Many of these other pests can be kept from summer homes and store rooms by dusting with chlordane and by locking in some mouse poison when you leave. You might consider locking in any teen age boys you have lying around too.

Fall is fast approaching and along with the pleasure of school starting it is also a pleasant time for planting. For this we have several fall bulbs in stock such as Freesia, Watsonia, Sparaxis, Spider Lily, Black Calla, and White Calla. They are the first of many varieties to come. The Sparaxis is exceptionally hardy and produces more bulbs at an astonishing rate. The flowers are quite pretty.

For the men folk we have cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, chive, and parsley plants for planting now. We also have many kinds of seed both bulk and packet. Come by soon and have a look on "E" St. North of Olive.

DAYBELL'S



A Tuesday Bonus Store

ian, head man at Sunnyside school, and a resident of Porterville for 10, these many years (with time out for a stint in Visalia.) Bob is trying to prove that the tomato vine he has grown in his back yard garden at 315 York street is 12 feet tall, and, after listening to a few thousand words, and checking with our own tape measure, we have to agree. The vine (actually there are two vines, a Beefsteak and a Big Boy) is 12 feet tall, and still growing. Bob at first attributed the spectacular growth to his own knowledge of horticulture, soil analysis, and fertilizer application, but he later admitted that he really doesn't know what happened. He just got some of John Daybell's best plants, stuck them in the ground, poured on a little water, and jumped back to keep from getting entangled in tomato vines as nature took its course.

(Farm Tribune photo)

High summer ranges are producing good cattle feed in the central and northern areas of the state.

VACATION TIME is Snapshot Time

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Bring back
what you don't use



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Time Out

By Davis Harp

(Continued From Page 2) suit. He splashed in and he mud-died the water. It hasn't settled since. You see, Bo has color, which is an almost unforgivable thing in a modern day major league ballplayer. You are supposed to be faceless, like the Roger Maris, Harmon Killebrews, etc. You come to the ball park, hit your home runs, or throw your no-hitters, utter a few clinches like, "I couldn't have done it without Insta-Lather, afterwards my face feels fresh all day," and go home. But don't be different, 'cause we have a mold that all pro baseball players must fit into, and if you don't fit, we can't use you, baby. Funny thing, Babe Ruth couldn't make it today, he wasn't plastic enough.

The thing about Bo was that he could, and often did, dance all night. He took his training methods out of the Arthur Murray Handbook. But he was a pretty fair lefthander, between cha-chas. His two major achievements during his rookie season were a no-hitter and an assault and battery charge by a platinum blonde. During his sophomore season as a Los Angeles Angel he formed this great friendship, Mamie Van Doren, the sometimes actress, which proved distracting. The Angels sent Bo to their farm club in Hawaii, but he didn't report until he ran out of cash and got hungry.

At the start of this season it looked like we had finally hammered and banged ol' Bo into the mold. He made a few sounds like the rest of the long gray line, about how he was a changed man, and was going to just throw the baseball this season, was going to justify everyone's faith in him, and how he owed everything to Mom, Dad, and Sears and Roebuck, and how grateful he was to the Angels for giving him another chance. But it didn't take. He forgot to throw away his Arthur Murray handbook.

A couple of weeks ago Bo snapped off a couple of left hooks

that gave Braven Dyer, an LA sportswriter, double-vision and a six stitch new wrinkle under his right ear. The Angels suspended Belinski immediately, without any questions. The Angels then reinstated Belinski and optioned him to the Hawaiian team again, when he refused to report they suspended him without pay. That is the way things stand at this date.

Bo may be wrong. It is true that he is a well-conditioned 27 year old athlete that hooked out a 64 year old sportswriter. But, when Dyer went to Belinski's hotel room he was fully aware of the possibilities of the situation. It happened and we feel that the lesson that should be learned is that you never, but never, go to an irritated left-hand pitcher's hotel room at 3:00 in the morning. We wonder if Belinski would have been suspended if the 64 year old sports writer had hooked out the 27 year old pitcher. We doubt it.

So it looks like Bo is through as a left-handed pitcher, and the events of the past two weeks demonstrate, once again, one of the fundamental laws of nature. The

law says that nature eliminates the extremes. Bo is not average, he is extreme. A few years ago in baseball's turbulent past he would have been average, but in the era of the long gray line, and the men in the gray flannel suits, he is extreme, and looks like he is going to go the way of the saber-toothed tiger.



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Our Town

By RUTH LOYD

"There's nothing to do in this Town", said a big kid as he stood on our front lawn watching the dance across the street at the Women's club. The women in the club, under the guidance of Ethel Prestage, thought they would like to help. They were going to rent the clubhouse to groups of young people for dances this summer. The club is a nice place and the women take great pride in keeping it pleasant for all the members, and it would be a great place to have dances.

There were four dances, and everyone who had normal hearing within blocks of the clubhouse, knew the youngsters were having a dance. Myers' parking lot was full, all the streets were full. The fancy cars the younger generation drives! Wow! The kids seemed to be having a wonderful time. A little noisy, yes, but no worse than their parents when they have a whining. All went well for awhile. Saturday mornings, early, the neighbors in the vicinity crept out and quickly picked up the beer cans and litter from their lawns and streets in front of their houses. There were a few com-

plaints about the noise, but no one grabbed too much. Then it happened. A few spoiled it for the majority. It was bound to happen. Last Friday night was the straw that broke you know who's back. The phone had been ripped out at a previous dance, so you can't count that on this Friday night, but the rest of the damage made up for it. Dirt thrown all over the main room, a lovely drum table broken, youngsters putting their feet up on the newly painted walls, cigarettes ground out on the nice hardwood floors, a filthy mess everywhere. Fights up and down the street, girls running up and down porches, and the screaming of four letter words I'd never heard before, and I know quite a few. The police tried, but the minute they drove away the same kids drifted back and the same mess started. You should see what a couple of boys did to my pet camellias. That's no way to fertilize flowers.

That did it! The women had had enough. No more dances, and the kids are all hurt because OUR TOWN never does anything for its young people. Nuts!

I remember citizens of OUR TOWN were so worried about the youngsters not having a place to play. A group of them got together and started gathering money to build a nice swimming pool. No one person knows how much work and thought went into that recreation center, and you should see the damage up there.

Some well meaning group of women wanted to help, so they got a bicycle rack for the little swimmers. Then the next thing they knew, the rack had been twisted by some fun loving brats, so it couldn't be used. Benches at the pool were thrown off the filter building and broken. "I didn't do it Mr. Lindgren, I just helped the other two lift it!" Comes from a nice family too. Light bulbs thrown in the water, and others broken on the cement walks. Delightful messages to the filthy minded, carefully written on restroom walls. The spelling is worse than mine. Much breaking of public property and stealing. Of course you can't say that only youngsters do this. We watched one of our leading citizens happily dump his car ash-



THERE'S FALSE alarms now and then for borate bombers just as there is for ground fire-fighting crews, but the bombers have to get rid of their load before they land because of the weight involved. Here is

a shot of a bomber returning to its Porterville municipal airport base after a false run and dumping its load of borate on the airport prior to landing. (Farm Tribune photo)

Wanda's

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NEXT WEEK

Pot No. 1 \$200

Pot No. 2 \$121

NEXT WEEK'S REPRESENTATIVE IS:
BANNISTER FURNITURE

tray in the gutter in front of the Porter Cafe. Maybe he didn't know any better. He thought it was his own yard.

It's really funny. It's not the youngsters that have jobs and chores who resort to this sort of thing. They seem to have too much pride. I certainly admire parents who take the time to make good citizens out of their children. It takes constant awareness on their part. Now just watch what will happen. Someone will call up and tell me about something awful one of our children has done. Could be.

Leah Shannon has graduated from Fresno state and is going to

teach the fourth grade in Clovis. She and two other girls have a house outside of Clovis, with a swimming pool, orange trees, walnut trees, and enough pasture to take care of their horses. After teaching a few years, she hopes to spend some time in Europe. Leah and her brother Ken are proof of what work and interest and wonderful parents can do. Somehow I can't imagine either of them throwing benches off buildings just to watch them break.

Kern County Dairy Herd Improvement association has installed a system of electronic record keeping for cows in the herds of association members.

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We Only Heard

BY BILL RODGERS

OK RAFFERTY, so we haven't cleaned up the office windows and hauled away the trash in back of the building. But we're going to do it . . . just as soon as the wife and kids get time.

ONE HAS only to read old newspapers to appreciate the early-day opposition to any curtailment of grazing or logging in the Sierra, and bitter indeed were comments of cattlemen and sheepmen when what they considered to be their rights were stepped on by federal legislation. But there was curtailment and as a result we still have forests and mountains to enjoy, and within the National Forest there now seems to be some room for most everyone — the cattleman, the lumberman, commercial operators of various kinds, and these folks who go into the mountains simply because they enjoy them . . . Within the National Park system, and we have two national parks in our own back yard, a person can still enjoy the wilderness just about like it was in the early days, although some trail intersections carry horse and foot traffic, that at times seems to be almost endless. But the wilderness is there, pretty much unspoiled, and as roads continue to push into the National forest, the wilderness areas of the National parks become more and more important to outdoor people. And those areas are still available because an act of Congress just 48 years ago created the National Park service, with the fundamental purpose "to conserve the scenery and natural objects and the wildlife therein and to provide for the enjoyment of the same in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations." The idea was good nearly a half century ago; it will get better as time goes by.

SELF-APPOINTED book censors raise what few hackles we still have on our old gray hair, and when folks claim that our Porterville city library is dishing out obscenity, we tend to get a little obscene and profane ourselves. Recently we were told by an indignant lady that she had checked out two disgraceful books — "High Valley", by Charmian Clift, and "Conquest of Don Pedro", by Harvey Ferguson. Not being familiar with either book, we did a little checking and learned that "High Valley" had been in the city library for 14 years, without anyone complaining about it, and that it had been given favorable reviews and comments by the Catholic World, the Chicago Sunday Tribune, the Christian Science Monitor, the New York Herald

A PAIR can be a winning hand if it contains two such pretty

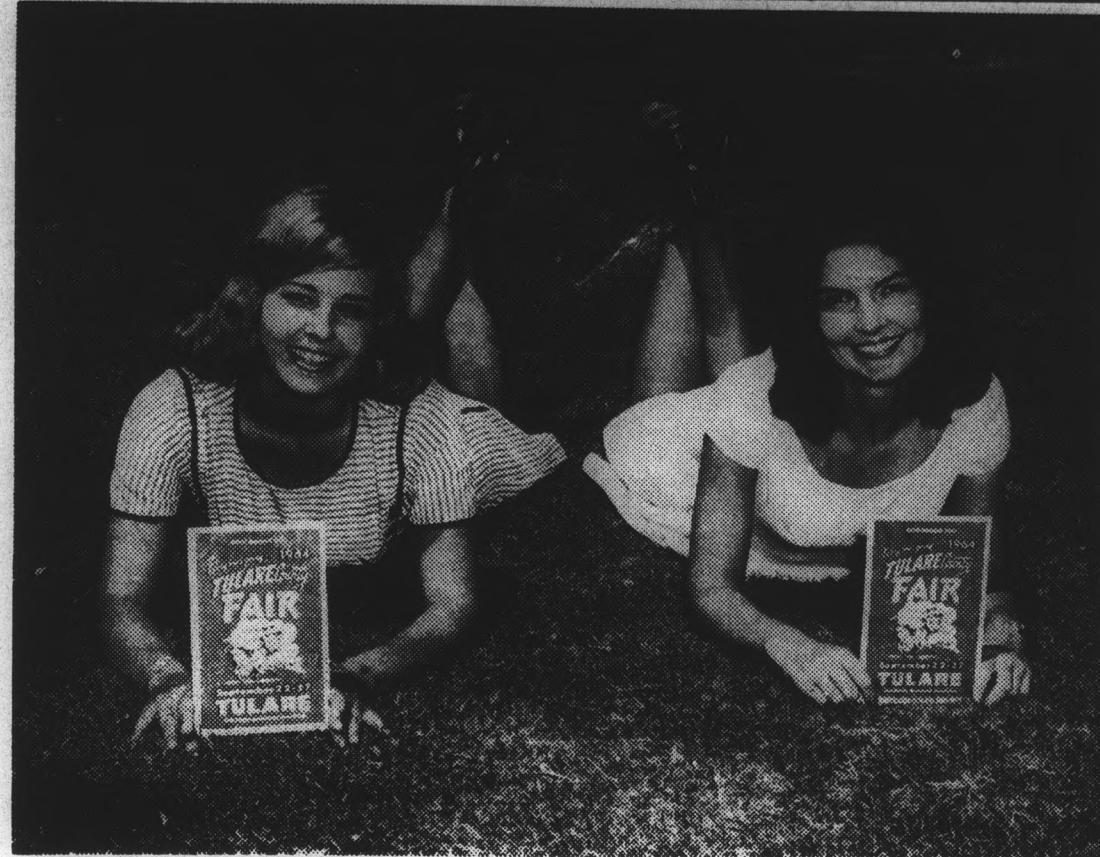
girls as these Tulare County beauties, Miss Tulare County,

cisco, was August 10. Organization planning was completed under the direction of Lyman D. Griswold, cooperative specialist of Hanford.

In addition to being a member, California Grape Products will be the marketing organization for Calgrape.

Maj. Gen. John R. Deane (Ret.) and Harry Baccigaluppi, both of San Francisco, became chairman of the Board and president, respectively, of the new organization. These are the positions they presently hold and will continue to occupy in California Grape Products Corp.

Tribune, The New York Times, the New Yorker, the San Francisco Chronicle, the Saturday Review of Literature and the London Times. "Conquest of Don Pedro" has been on the shelves for 10 years, with no complaints. It had been favorably reviewed, and praised, by virtually the same publications as listed above, as well as others, and it was a Literary Guild selection. But the lady says these books are obscene, and she implies that the library is a tool in forging juvenile delinquents, and she says the books should be gotten rid of . . . To which we say, hogwash . . . Actually, we don't have time to worry about such foolishness — except that book burning seems to be a popular and perennial pastime and if someone doesn't worry about it, and stay alert to its implications and possibilities, and fight it, freedom and human rights will burn at the same time the books burn.

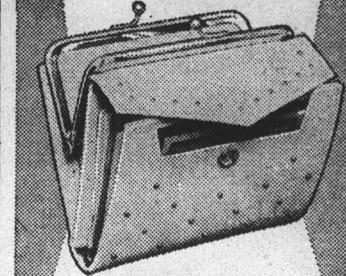
**NEW DIRECTOR FOR MARCH OF DIMES**

LINDSAY, Aug. 27—Mrs. Geary (Thelma) Austin, of Lindsay, has been appointed new campaign director for the March of Dimes, Tulare County chapter.

PRINCESS GARDNER® Persian Princess®**FRENCH PURSE**

Lustre Glow Cowhide. Far East Colors.

\$5.00
Plus Tax



Matching Pieces
from \$2.95

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AS SEEN IN
"SEVENTEEN"

Lee RIDERS® AUTHENTIC WESTERN PANTS**IN NEW STRETCH DENIM**

75% cotton, 25% nylon

- A new experience in comfort and mobility
- Authentic Western cut, slim and trim
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SU 4-3879

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underfoot . . . at prices that will pamper your budget. Miles of textured broadloom in a world of basic and decorator colors.

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Free Estimates

Western FLOOR COVERING CO.
901 W. Olive

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WE HAVE • LICENSES • GUNS
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"ICE MAGIC" — Replaces Every Cube You Use
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Magnavox
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- Stereo Theatre
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PAY LESS • Next Car
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Before you buy a car . . . play it smart; check with the folks who may save you \$125 or more.

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Frozen Food Lockers For Rent

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FAIRBANKS-MORSE PRODUCTS
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NEW & REBUILT PARTS
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JOE COBB
RETAIL — WHOLESALE
AUTO PARTS
Complete Auto Machine Shop Service
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The Old Days

POTERVILLE ENTERPRISE

August, 1902

Mrs. Clint Brown, her son, Jay, and Willie Beats, have gone to Nelson's ranch for an outing.

The new telephone going to the Winters-Boydston orange orchards and the vicinity near, are on the same line as Plano, so we hear a great many more new rings now.

We are very much pleased to make note of the fact that one of the Plano boys, Clarence Kessing, entered the Wilmerding Business college in San Francisco. He will take the high school course and the carpenter's trade. We will be interested to hear his success.

The Sturm brothers, who recently bought the Wessman tract, are erecting a residence.

COLLEGE EVENING DIVISION TAKING REGISTRATIONS

Registration opened yesterday for the evening division classes at Porterville college. Office hours will be 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday until August 31 when the evening office will resume its regular schedule of 12 to 4:30 and 7 to 9 p.m.

R. R. Reising, dean of the evening division, urges students to register early because classes will be closed when their limitations are reached.

Students with records on file must have counselor approval before additional courses may be taken. Those taking day courses do not register through the evening college office, since personnel are not available for this. Requirements standards, textbooks, examinations and credit are the same for evening division courses as for daytime classes.

Bighorn sheep in the Santa Rosa mountains of Riverside county set a record for lamb production this year and the herd continues in good shape.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Accurate
Complete
News
Coverage

Printed in
BOSTON
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LONDON

1 Year \$24 6 Months \$12
3 Months \$6
Clip this advertisement and
return it with your check or
money order to:
The Christian Science Monitor
One Norway Street
Boston, Mass. 02115

PB-16

BIGGER STOCKYARD NEEDED IN TOWN

POTERVILLE, Apr., 1892—The stockyards and chutes at our depot are wholly insufficient for our trade. It often happens that drovers under contract for markets in the City are delayed on account of the limited facilities. We need and must have more room.

MOUNTAIN MINES CREATE INTEREST

POTERVILLE, Aug. 1902 — M. C. Dabney, of San Francisco, returned Tuesday from investigating the Galena mine, the Grider property, on Mt. Maggie with a view to purchasing for San Francisco parties. He also went over to the Powell copper mines and pronounced them first class.

DEADLINE ON TAXES AUGUST 31

VISALIA, Aug. 27 — "Deadline for payment of unsecured property taxes is at hand", Tulare County Tax Collector J. A. Janelli states.

"A penalty of 8 percent of the total amount due attaches at the close of business on the 31st of August. Immediately thereafter, action will be initiated under the appropriate sections of the California Taxation Code. This action involves seizure of the property, and subsequent sale to satisfy the tax lien and added costs; or filing in court to acquire a judgment against the owner of the property."

Dairy Fiesta Parade In Tulare On September 22

TULARE, Aug. 27 — Colorful Dairy Fiesta parade will again be staged in Tulare as a highlight of opening of the 1964 Tulare county fair the morning of September 22, it has been announced by Parade Chairman Jim Fernbough.

Sponsored by the Tulare chamber of commerce, the parade committee is offering \$1,000 in prize money in 19 different classes.

CHAPEL CHIMES

By
Rev. N. J.
Thompson

It is always interesting to learn how and why famous people believe in God. The beliefs of Dr. Carl Jung, the world-famous psychologist, are specially interesting. They are what set him apart from the other two founders of modern psycho-analysis, Alfred Adler and Sigmund Freud. Adler invented the "inferiority complex" and believed the drive for power was the force governing human behaviour. Freud disagreed, emphasizing the sexual motives in human conduct. But Professor Jung, throughout his 86 years, insisted that religion was the prime human need.

The only son of a Swiss Reformed Church pastor, Carl Gustav Jung early in life wanted to know definitely the existence of God. So he set upon wide research, in such fields as alchemy, fairy tales, Hindu yoga, Buddhism, and the interpretation of more than 100,000 dreams!

When he first announced, "I know that God exists", people by the hundreds wrote him, and came to him, to ask how he knew. Many thought he had seen God, and could tell them if God was really surrounded by millions of brilliant angels.

How well do you know God? Do you know His presence in times of loneliness, His guidance through crises, His comfort and joy when troubled and sorrowful? Is He really your Lord, your Saviour, your "Friend that sticketh closer than a brother"?

We get to know people by associating with them, talking to them. To know God we must associate with Him, talk to Him through prayer, and listen to His voice speaking through His Word, the Bible.

The Bible says, "Hereby we do know that we know Him, if we

Calf production and survival in the Tule elk herd in Owens valley this year is sufficient to replace herd losses through natural causes and hunting.



WE'LL DELIVER PRESCRIPTIONS TO YOUR DOOR

Customers tell us they appreciate our messenger. If you wish, he'll pick up your doctor's prescription, have it filled by our registered pharmacists, and quickly deliver it. He can also bring you any other items you may need from our store. Phone us now, and he'll be on his way to your home soon.

Free Delivery

J & J

PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY

Phone 784-4015



THESE HOUSES, on North street, in Porterville, between the Veterans' of Foreign Wars hall and Sunnyside, are being demolished to make way for a 21-unit apartment house that will be constructed by Jackie Wright. (Farm Tribune photo)

keep His commandments. Whoso keepeth His Word, in him verily is the love of God perfected," I John, chapter 1.

FINE FURNITURE

GIFTS

Carpets - Draperies

FREE ESTIMATES

Esther's

HOME FURNISHINGS
A Tuesday Bonus Store
505 N. Main SU 4-4849

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INVEST IN YOUR SECURITY!

OPEN YOUR SAVINGS ACCOUNT NOW!

EARN **4 3/4 % PER ANNUM**

COMPOUNDED FOUR TIMES A YEAR!

Accounts Insured To \$10,000.00

THE UNITED SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Assets Over \$12,500,000

Main Office 324 Main St. Porterville Member Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corp., Federal Home Loan Bank System 1123 Main St. Delano Phone 3817

BACK TO SCHOOL

SPECIALS



LOOSE-LEAF PAPER College rule

100 SHEETS	28c
200 SHEETS	48c
300 SHEETS	66c
400 SHEETS	88c
500 SHEETS	99c

3" x 5" SCRATCH PADS

Reg. 10c
3¢ each

BOYS' SLACKS \$1.88

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS 4 for \$5.00

BOYS' T-SHIRTS 3 for \$1.68

BOYS' BRIEFS 3 for \$1.68

PENCILS

2¢ each

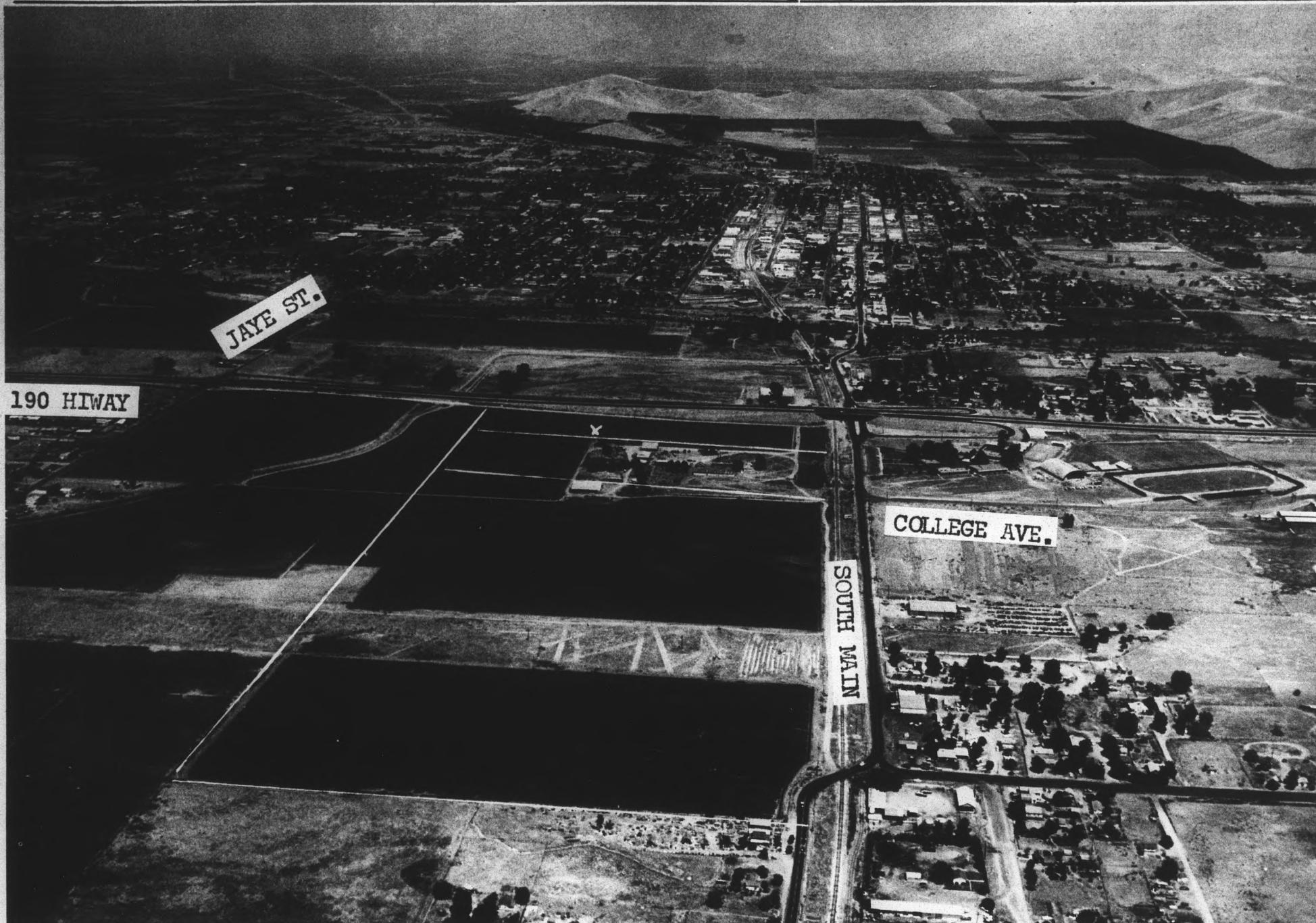
GIRLS' PURSE-TYPE BRIEF CASES, Regular \$2.98 99c

PENCIL BOX with Secret Compartment Regular 99c 18c

12 PENS

48¢**B & G**

DISCOUNT PORTERVILLE



LOCATION OF the new Beckman Instrument plant south of

Porterville in relation to the city and the general area is

Irrigation Systems Installed and Guaranteed

Foundation Piers — Gates and Valves
Trenches Dug and Back-filled
Grease Traps

Bob Jurkovich & Sons

Porterville Cement Pipe Co.

Plant: South Main Street

Porterville

Phone SU 4-6187

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QUALITY
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— IRRIGATION PIPE —
Installation Guaranteed

For Better Service To You We Use
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NELSON CONCRETE PIPE CO.

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For Porterville Westerners

- Shirts
- Pants
- Hats

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CALIFORNIA

MEN'S WEAR

615 East Orange Porterville
Next to Barber Shop

shown in the above aerial photo, with the large block of property outlined in white being a 100-acre industrial tract owned by Ted Comell. The Beckman plant, which will be within the city of Porterville, is presently planned at the white X, with first property acquired by Beckman extending 1,337 feet along 190 highway, with a varying depth that averages about 500 feet. Just back of this property, bordered by an extension of College avenue, is the second piece

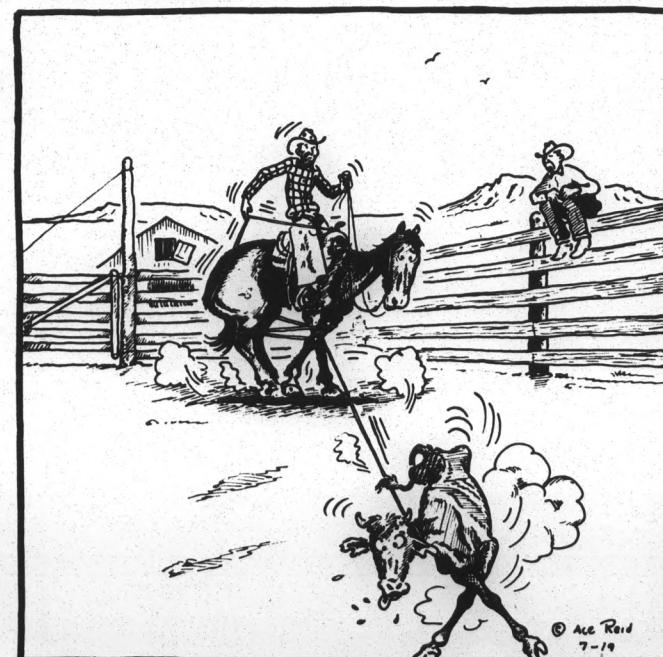
of property that Beckman may take an option on. Being considered now is the extension of College avenue, also a road running south from the frontage road along highway 190 on the western white line. Jaye street will no doubt become a major street serving the Beckman site, with Supervisors Ray Longley and Charles Cummings, along with city officials, now discussing the opening of Jaye across the Tule river. Porterville college, and the 190 overpass at South Main

are in the right-center of photo; line of Main street and the Southern Pacific railroad, that borders the Beckman property on the east, can be followed toward the top of the photo. (Farm Tribune - W. A. Dick photo)

Bartlett pear crop from the Sacramento valley, and later from the foothill areas of California, Oregon and Washington, is expected to be only about five per cent under the bumper crop of 1962.

COW POKE

By Ace Reid



"You're right, that ropin' hoss can sure do things
I've never seen before!"



Marty's

QUALITY — OUR MOST
IMPORTANT PRODUCT

Auto - Boat - Furniture
Cycle - Tractor
UPHOLSTERING

PARK 400 East Oak Phone 784-7820 BEN



SNOOK'S SALES & SERVICE

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LAWNMOWERS — BICYCLES
ENGINES — SAWS

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812 EAST ORANGE
PORTERVILLE



to look your
western best!
Cowpunchers

ECONOMY SHOE STORE

123 N. Main

OPEN SUNDAYS
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CLYDE BOUGH'S Hardware

Complete line Pipe and Fittings,
Sporting Goods

Clyde Bough and

Bill Sherman, owners

2605 W. Olive ph. 784-5955
Across street from
Town and Country Mkt.

USE THE Classified

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NOTICE
Responsibility for an error
in any advertisement will be
assumed by The Farm Tribune
for only one publication of said
advertisement.

RATE

First publication \$.05 per word;
repeat without change \$.025
per word. Minimum \$1.00.

MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
"We sell the best and repair
the rest." B & B Appliance
Center, 514 S. Main, SU 4-6484
nov17tf

KEEP OUT — Also Signs for
all occasions at The Farm
Tribune Office, 3rd at Oak,
Porterville.

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The Cash You Need
Sample
Payment Plan

Cash	No.	Mo.
to you	Pymts.	Pymts.
503.73	12	48.00
504.35	18	34.00
504.13	24	27.00
1009.98	24	52.00
1548.47	36	56.00
2005.82	36	71.00

Other Loans \$50 and Up

Finance & Thrift Co.
420 N. Main 784-1780
Porterville my21tf

FOR SALE — 1954 FORD 1/2-ton
PICKUP, 4 speed transmission,
55,000 actual miles, \$500.00;
and a 1953 FORD Ranch Wagon,
automatic transmission,
R & H, 74,000 actual miles,
\$300.00. Both are clean, one
owner vehicles. Oak Leaf
Ranch, Springville 539-2557.
aug20-tf

FREE FERTILIZER — Approx.
500 tons. Call Woody's Pack
Station, 539-2659.

LEGAL NOTICE

**CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS
FICTIONAL FIRM NAME**

KNOW ALL MEN BY
THESE PRESENTS:

We, the undersigned, Theodore G.
Ensslin, Thomas T. Short, Jr., and
William F. Clark, do hereby certify:
That our full names and residences
are as follows:

Theodore G. Ensslin, 369 Carmelita
Way, Porterville, California;
Thomas T. Short, 517 North F Street
Porterville, California;

William F. Clark, 501 East Mill
Street, Porterville, California.

That we are transacting business in
the State of California under the
fictional firm name of IVANHOE FRUIT
COMPANY; that we are the sole owners
and proprietors of said business;
that our principal place of business
under said name is situated at Ivanhoe,
California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have
hereunto set our hands this 16th day
of July, 1964.

THEODORE G. ENSSLIN
THOMAS T. SHORT, JR.
WILLIAM F. CLARK
STATE OF CALIFORNIA)

ss.

COUNTY OF TULARE)
On this 16th day of July, 1964, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the County of Tulare, State of California, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Theodore G. Ensslin, Thomas T. Short, Jr., and William F. Clark, known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to the within instrument and acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have
hereunto set my hand and affixed my
official seal in the County of Tulare,
State of California, the day and year
first above written.

FRED R. ADAMS
Notary Public in and for said
County and State
aug20,27,sep3,10

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17586

Estate of
EDNA E. OUGH, also known
as Edna Ough, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named decedent
that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary vouchers,
in the office of the clerk of the
above entitled court, or to present
them, with the necessary vouchers, to
the undersigned at the law offices of
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD,
520 East Mill Street, Porterville,
California, which is the place of business
of the undersigned in all matters
pertaining to the estate of said decedent,
within six months after the first
publication of this notice.

Dated August 18, 1964.

GAYLORD N. HUBLER,
Executor of the Will of
the above named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: August 27, 1964,
aug27,sep3,10,17,24

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17533

Estate of
HARRY S. LEWIS, also known
as Harry Lewis and H. S. Lewis,
deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named decedent
that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary vouchers,
in the office of the clerk of the
above entitled court, or to present
them, with the necessary vouchers, to
the undersigned at the law offices of
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD,
520 East Mill Street, Porterville,
California, which is the place of business
of the undersigned in all matters
pertaining to the estate of said decedent,
within six months after the first
publication of this notice.

Dated July 25, 1964.

ROGER H. LEWIS, Executor of
the Will of the above named
decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executor
First publication: July 30, 1964,
jul30 aug6,13,20,27

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17552

Estate of
A. M. FOSTER, also known as
Attie M. Foster, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named decedent
that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary vouchers,
in the office of the clerk of the
above entitled court, or to present
them, with the necessary vouchers, to
the undersigned at the law offices of
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD,
520 East Mill Street, Porterville,
California, which is the place of business
of the undersigned in all matters
pertaining to the estate of said decedent,
within six months after the first
publication of this notice.

Dated July 30, 1964.

WALTER FOSTER, Administrator
of the Estate of the above
named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Administrator
First publication: August 6, 1964,
aug6,12,20,27,s3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Superior Court of the State of California
For the County of Tulare

No. 17561

Estate of
LAURI PENTTILA, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the
creditors of the above named decedent
that all persons having claims
against the said decedent are required
to file them, with the necessary vouchers,
in the office of the clerk of the
above entitled court, or to present
them, with the necessary vouchers, to
the undersigned at the law offices of
BURFORD, HUBLER & BURFORD,
520 East Mill Street, Porterville,
California, which is the place of business
of the undersigned in all matters
pertaining to the estate of said decedent,
within six months after the first
publication of this notice.

Dated August 6, 1964.

LEMPI M. PENTTILA
Executrix of the Will
of the above named decedent.

Burford, Hubler & Burford
Attorneys at Law
520 East Mill Street
Porterville, California 93257
Telephone: (209) 784-5064
Attorneys for Executrix
First publication August 13, 1964,
aug13,20,27,sep3,10

Harvest of small grains in the
Imperial valley is nearing comple-
tion.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

REPORT OF JAY R. BALLANTYNE
PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF TULARE COUNTY
FOR SIX MONTHS ENDING JUNE 30, 1964

TO THE HONORABLE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TULARE:

JAY R. BALLANTYNE, Public Administrator of said County of Tulare, respectfully submits to
said Superior Court this report of all estates of decedents which have come into his adminis-
tration since January 1, 1964. This report is made pursuant to the provisions of Sections
1150 and 1153 of the Probate Code of the State of California.

ESTATE OF GAGLIARDO, SALVATORE
17274 Gagliardo, Salvatore 1,120.90 1,120.90 0 663.59 0 457.31 457.31

ESTATE OF KEENER, ROBERT 17429 Keener, Robert 2,000.00 0 0 0 0 0 2,000.00

ESTATE OF KONESKY, JOSEPH R. 17309 Konesky, Joseph R. 5,439.90 5,389.90 0 26.00 0 5,363.90 5,413.90

ESTATE OF RAY, ROY JESSE 17480 Ray, Roy Jesse 1,254.35 1,254.35 0 0 0 1,254.35 1,254.35

SUMMARY PROBATE PROCEEDINGS UNDER SECTION 1144 OF THE PROBATE CODE

Number	Name of Decedent	Total Value of Estate	Rec'd to 6/30/64	Adm. Fees	DISBURSEMENTS	Bal. Of Estate
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17296	Accompanido, Pacifico	25.00	0	0	0	25.00
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17262	Beattie, Elizabeth	215.65	215.65	15.15	200.50	0
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17268	Bogardus, Emma A.	360.65	360.65	25.25	335.40	0
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17384	De La Vie, Philip H.	706.09	656.09	0	0	557.32
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17316	Delfino, Abraham	30.00	30.00	2.10	27.90	0
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17250	Freeman, Ezekiel	.30	.30	0	0	.30
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17410	Garcia, Ricardo	86.98	86.98	0	0	86.98
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17249	Garner, Sammie	70.82	70.82	4.96	65.86	0
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17276	Head, Everett S.	28.00	28.00	1.96	25.04	0
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17438	Hefner, Wendell O.	87.00	87.00	6.09	80.91	0
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17342	James, Clarence H.	51.07	51.07	3.58	47.49	0
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17299	Jobe, Minnie	37.00	37.00	2.59	34.41	0
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17315	Lowry, Albert L.	1.00	1.00	.07	93	0
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17408	Martinez, Angeles	224.98	224.98	15.75	209.23	0
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17290	Miller, Andy	603.32	603.32	42.23	561.09	0
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17332	Morgan, Rosie	924.55	924.55	64.72	859.83	0
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17251	Muto, Kichizo	730.73	720.73	0	475.30	0
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17297

What Ever

(Continued From Page 1)

tember 14, along with Ducor, Hope, Richgrove, and Springville.

Porterville college goes into action on September 10.

Meanwhile, merchants in the Porterville business districts, have their back-to-school bargains out,



and activity along the avenue is noticeably increasing.

Final fling at summer fun will be coming up on Labor Day, September 7 — then it's school again for keeps.

And along with school opening comes one big question for the community—a second high school for the Porterville district, yes or no?

Vote on a \$3,850,000 bond issue to finance a new campus will be before the voters (that's you and me) on September 15.

**REST HOME,
NEW APARTMENT**

(Continued From Page 1)

Sunnyside and North street.

Demolition of several structures in the area just west of the Veterans of Foreign Wars hall is well underway to make way for the new apartment building, that will have both one and two-bedroom units.

A seminar for local law enforcement agencies will be held in Hanford on October 7.

**Precincts Being
Organized By
Republicans**

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 27—Precincts within the city of Porterville are being organized by a Republican Coordination committee, with four precinct area leaders announced this week: Pat McLaughlin, Irvin Miller, Grace Starks, and Elizabeth LaPresta. General overall chairman is John Moore.

All precincts within the city, it is stated, now have permanent chairmen. A general precinct workers' meeting for chairmen and all interested Republicans will be held tonight, Thursday, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Southern California Edison company office, 805 North Main.

Representing the various Republican groups that are active in the community on the coordinating committee are: Ethel Prestage, John Moore, Pat McLaughlin, Rodney Homer, Paul Mankins, Irvin Miller, and John Ralphs.

HARVESTER

(Continued From Page 1) ground by hydraulic lift when filled, then picked by a lift fork and moved out of the orchard and to the dehydrator on trailers.

The harvester, according to Vossler, is about 95 per cent efficient in picking prunes; a small crew follows the machine to gather prunes left on the trees and on the ground.

The harvester itself has three basic parts — a catching frame of rubberized sheeting; two rolls of canvas that are spread under a tree on the opposite side from the catcher; and an endless belt that picks up the prunes off the catcher and the canvas and carries them to the field box.

Motor hydraulic equipment, and necessary mechanism is housed in the framework of the harvester under the catching frame and sheet.

The harvester is about 24 feet long and 13 feet wide; it is self-propelled in the orchard; the operator moves it in close to a tree; the canvas is spread out; the shaker goes to work, and in a matter of seconds a tree is picked. Prunes falling from one side of the tree hit the catcher, on the other side of the tree they hit the canvas.

Prunes roll off the catcher onto the endless belt; prunes that fall on the canvas are dumped onto the belt as a workman keeps tension on the canvas by hand while it is mechanically rolled back to the harvester. As prunes dump off the end of the belt into the box, air blasts out trash.

Bill Halsey, of Colusa, is the inventor of the prune harvester; he has worked for some 15 years to perfect the machine, and has had it in limited operation in other areas of California for several past seasons.

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ALEX SHERMAN, technical marketing representative for the Systems Division of Beckman Instruments Inc., is the new national director of the Aerospace Division of the Instrument Society of America, a professional association. Sherman is a resident of Santa Ana.

**TWO SECTION
HORSE SHOW
SET FOR FAIR**

The Tulare County Fair's 32nd annual horse show will be divided into two sections when it is staged on opening day, September 22.

A junior show will be presented in the afternoon, open to Tulare county boys and girls under 18. All classes will be open, Lou and Sue Murphy, directors of the show, said.

The evening show will be primarily for adult classes, although some juniors are expected in various classes.

The afternoon program, starting at 2 p.m., will include; trail horses, western pleasure ponies, and English pleasure horses, with classes according to age groups.

The evening program will feature trail horses, western pleasure horses, three-gaited horses, hunters, western pleasure, Appaloosa, western pleasure Arabian, English pleasure, including individuals and pairs in the western classes.

Entries close on Tuesday, September 1, at 2 p.m., at the Tulare County Fairgrounds, P.O. Box 777, Tulare.

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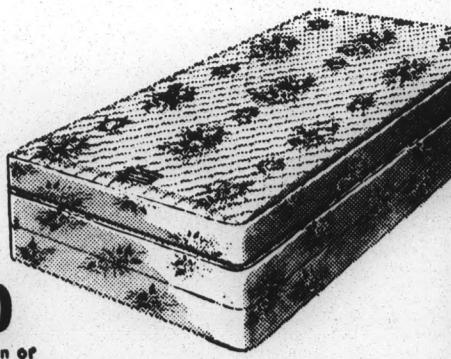
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